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AT THE GATES OF HAVANA

Comez Will There Thank His Army for Their Work.

CIRCULATES A PROCLAMATION

Explains to the People the Cause of His Movement Westward. Spain's Bogus Reforms Patriots Take Managua-Excitement Over Havana Arrests Intensifying.

Havana, via Key West, July 15.-Gen Gomez has issued a proclamation to the people of the Island of Cuba in which he declares that he will men be in the province of Havana with the main force of the Cutan army from Santa Clara province The general explains the reason for inmovement westward in terms similar t those he employed in a recent interview with a reporter of The Waskington Thues, on the boundary of Mataucas province, near Amarillas. He says he is going to give to the world a plain proof of the mendacity of Gen Weyler in the assertions that he has made that the war is important only

in the eastern part of the island Gomez praises the splenged efforts of the Cuban army during the last six months in the province of Havana. At the gates of the Spanish capital itself, the veneral general says, he will thank the army for its services. He says regarding the proposed Spanish reforms

Spain might better stop all prepara tions she may be making to grant reform to Cuba. We will accept neither reform nor home rule. We have had enough of Spanish promises during 400 years of Spain must know that the war is only for independence, and that the Cubane will rather die than yield to any other solution. The day we again lifted our flag of liberty we wrote on it Independence or death."

Many copies of Gen. Gomez's procla notion are circulating in Havana is spite of the vigilance of the Spanish to lice. The spirit of hate against Spain is so intense that many Cuban women make manuscript copies of the manifesto and send them to the Spanish au thorities and to prominent Spaniards a. the risk of their liberty or the lives of their male relations

The plan of Gen. Gomez is beginning to produce all the effect that the veteral warrior is mining at. Gen. Weyler has been obliged to return west to Cien fuegos, and his vanguard is still no further east than Santa Clava. The east era campaign of the captain-general has

been practically abandoned. The town of Managua, a few miles from Bayona city, has been attacked and taken by insurgent forces under Cardenas and Aranguren. The garrison surrendered after a short resistance. The Spanish guerrilla forces which operate around Managua escaped to Havana, saying timi the town was full of insurgents, who mumbered at least 3,000 men.

The insurgents, following their annual tactics, command in the town all of last Finday, and retired on Saturday morning, taking away all the monitons of war

and supplies in Managua Another Cobon expedition has landed safely in Cojimar, a suburb of Guana-bacca, near Havana. The areas and am mimition were delivered to the Cuban-

The excitementover the arrest of eighty promisent Spinish merchants in Havana is re intense. Senor Lotie, of rested. The majority of the prisoners are now at liberty on ball, and the total amount of ball given was \$150,000. To charge against them is that of aiding the rebellion, a "crime" which hitherto has been punished by Weyler with death or de portation for life to the Canfanas Islands,

in the Mediterranean-Weyler's friends here say that Senor Quesuda, ex-mayor of Havena, and a prominent member of the Union Constitutional party, who was arrested, has been in similar trouble before. During the war of 1868 he was tried for selling food to

Agents or several of the prominent Span lards arrested have gone to Key West to send cable dispatches to Madrid protes

NEWS FROM THE PATRIOTS.

Capt. Velasco Brings Official New

New York, July 15.-Alberto Fernan Gez de Velasco, a captain of the Cuben patriot army is here. He came as a stoke on a strainer that arrived here recently from Havana. Toward the middle of June Velasco landed in the province of by Major Ricardo del Gado, and he nov songs official communications regarding the expedition from Gen. Alexandro Rod riguez, leader of the patriot forces in that province.

took part in several fights. The most in portant of them was at the Salto del Chive, in the Jaruco Mountains, here the patricts under Col. Pedro Gutierrez routed the Spanish battalion Espana, which left eleven dead on the field.

The American field intralleuse taken to Cuba by Maj. Delgado was used then for the first time. It did great execution, Velasco says, under the skillful manage ment of Lieut Fernando Castroverde, an

American citizen, born in Havena. Speaking of Col. Raul Arango, Velasmys that he holds impregnable pos which the Spanish fear to attack. When his challenges to the enemy are declined, Arango writes to the authorities in Hayana, giving the names of the Spanish comders who passiam by pretending to be pnaware of the presence of the young Cuban

Not a Wife-Beater.

Mr. John Middleton, an account of whose difficulties with his wife was put lished yesterday afternoon, states the neighbors were incorrect in saying that he was actried to cut her with a knife. Be that he and his wife will continue to live at Approstia.

Statue of Marquette Unveiled.

Marquette, Mich., July 15 .- Trentenove's heroic bronze statue of Father Marquette, after whom this county was named, was unveiled today. The ceremonies were imposing Thousands of visitors from the tren and copper districts were in the

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WRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE. Capt. Creamer Drowned by His Ship

Going Ashore. Path, Me., July 15. - The three-musical schooner E. W. Schnadt went ashore on Fond Island late yesterday afternoon

during a heavy storm. The tide took her atem up on the breakers when she rolled over. The crew tried to lower a beat but it was too late to get it clear. Capt. John W. Creamer, of Philadel-phia. sixty-five years old, was too ex-

hausted to save himself, and was drowned He was elinging to the davit when less seen alive. A volunteer life-saving crew got out

to the schooner, and the seamen who were langing to the wreck were rescued with difficulty.

The Schmidt was light, and was bound up the river for ice.

WITHDRAWS FROM THE DEFENSE One of Benham's Lawyers Retires

From the Case. Patavia, N. Y., July 15.—The sensation today in the Benham trial in the with drawal from the defense of the Hon. A. B. Richmond, of Meadville, Pa., the veteral witnessed a regular exodus of Batavia people wito are fearful of being summoned by Benham's lawyers. Rumor says tenesting story away with him. It is still under consideration whether Benham is to take the stand in his own behalf Bentam's mother is on the stand today.

AN ATTACK OF GOLD FEVER

San Francisco is Suffering Violently From the Disease.

Hondreds of Old Miners Thinking of Picking Up Traps and Going to Alaska.

San Francisco, July 15 .- San Francisco and a had attack of gold fever today, when the reports of the rich discoveries in the Elemente district were read. Hundreds of old miners hunted up the men who arrived yesterday on the steamer and ob- States talzed facts about the cutfit and money needed for the trip. ali. Hestwood, who has spent three

of the chances for the tenderfoot. He brought out \$10,000 as the result of two months' work on his claim, which is about ten miles from Dawson City. He said: Circle City and Forty Mile have suffered the usual fate of mining campa width have petried out, only these camps have not petered out. When gold was found in such astonishing quantities on the tribu taries of the Elondike, the whole popula tion of those camps moved bodily to the function of the Klondike and Yukon Rivers the richest placer country in the world. The richest claims are in Bonanza Creek which empticainto the Kloudike three miles above Bawson City. There are three claims in that district, each 500 feet long. extending clear across the creek on which it is located. No one can file an addi-tional claim until he has recorded his

bandonment of his old claim. "To go into the Yukon requires \$250 for an outfit, and about the same amount in each. To do may thing in mining except as a day laborer requires from \$5,000 opwards. The rich pay dirt is only struck ar bedrock, and this generally lies rom eighteen to twenty-five feet below the surface

"Dawson City is a booming town of about 1 000 inhabitants and is growing every week. Provisions were scarce and dear ast winter and all supplies costly. At and shoes from \$6 to \$8. A dog sledge of eggs was brought in last winter from Jauneau. About half were spoiled, but Flour soid as high as \$1 per yound."

Mr. Heatwood shows Mr. Heatwood showed many small neg gets from the New Bonanza Creek district

where his toine is situated. The gold is the color of brass and is worth \$16 to \$17 an name. It is not as pure gold as a found elsewhere on the Yukon. They did not hear of McKiniey's election

untiliast June, but Mr. Hest wood says there are few silver men in camp.

The steamer Portland will bring down to Seattle a large crowd of namers and ully \$1,000,000 in gold dust from the Klondike district

SHOCKED BY AN EARTHQUAKE Many Houses in an Austrian Town Reduced to Ruins.

Vienna, July 15 .- A violent shock o earthquake visited the town of Laibach, thirty five miles northeast of Trieste at 7 o'clock this morning. Many houswere reduced to ruins and the inhabilants of the town were thrown into ; panic. The damage is widespread and pecuniarry very heavy. The shock insted six seconds. Scarcely a house in the town remains intact. Eighty chimneys, ip cluding several factory stacks, fell. The collections in the museums were thrown together pell mell and many of the articles were shattered. Great cracks were made in two church steeples. After remaining for hours on the streets, the inhabi-

Drive Off the Invaders.

Hermosillo, Mex., July 15,-It is re ported that the Seri Indians have driver Jesse Grant's exploring party from Tilsuron Island. The vessel carrying the party has gone to Guaymas for additional men. The Seris are said to be cannibals, and have always opposed attempts to explore the

Charged With Murder.

Wansau, Wis., July 15. - John Wolkowsky of Hattley, was arrested yesterday charged with the murder of John Wojcik on the 22d of last December. killed with an ax, while in the woods, and it was reported as an accident, but his wife believed it murder, and had Wolkow-

Western Banks Consolidate.

Larsas City, Mo., July 15 .- Acting Comptroller of the Currency Coffin wired representatives of the Midland National Bank and National Bank of Commerce that they have permission to unite, the latter bank absorbing the former. The National Bank of Commerce now becomes the largest bank

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CZAR REED AND KING SUGAR

The Fight Between the Two Promises to Be Warm.

SENATE CONFEREES ANGRY

Object to the Heavy Hard of the Speaker Being Projected into the Tariff Grat-bag-No Signs of a Compromise-As to Third-class Wools.

Sugar was mentioned in yesterday's conereace only in an incidental manner, The attatude of Speaker Reed was the

ause of a good deal of criticism in the minii tee room yesterday, the members of the Senate part of the committee not hestating to criticise the position of the the is fielleved to be disgusted because the other lawyers have not followed his suggestions in fighting for Howard Ben-ham's life. The past forty eight hours has witnessed a regular exodus of Partials. seeing under duress, and if this sort of thing continued, it was intimated that possibly an agreement might never be reached. There is no disguising the fact that the spe≘ker is as ±tubborn in his opposition to the Senate sugar schedule as be ever was There is no appearance of releating on either side. The House people say it must be the House schedule or nothing, and the Senate conferces hold that until the Bouse conferces are ready to at least discussione compromise, there can be none, for Mr. Jones absolutely refuses to agree to the Rouse schedule as it stands. On this particular schedule there is a stubtorn deadlock, with no indications of an agree ment in sight.

Those in touch with the committee still believe that the agreement will be along the lines heretofore indicated in these columns, namely, a compromise on the differential amounting to about 3-16 of a cent a pound on refined sugar, and the retention of the Senate rates on raw sogar of the lower grades. Mr. Jones, up t this memort, has refused absolutely to consider any proposition looking to the abandonment of these rates, for if that is done be holds that it means the death of

There is little doubt, however, that the members of the House favor the House sugar schedule in preference to the Sen-ate rate; but the question immediately years in Alaska, gave the best description confronting the conferees is not so much what the respective houses will do with the report as it is to get any report at all. If sugar can be settled, and thirdclass woods arranged, the bill will be in simple to be reported within a very few

> Of all the tariff literature presented in either branchof Congress the most scathing is an arrangement of the Fogar Trust in e shape of a petition of which Gen. George A. Forsyth, retired, is the author, and which was laid before the House vesterday. He prays the House to strike the sugar schedule from the bill. Among other things be says "the passage of the tariff tall with the sugar schedule in it at this late day, during the present session of Congress, and its enautment into law, will prevent the collection by the Government of the United States of many millions of dollars in duties that should have accrued to the Government in the natural course of trade, and the amount of money that will be so lost to the revenues of the Government will be taken from our people as the eof said bill becoming law, and go to carich the American Sugar Refineries Com pany and their friends and other specu lators in raw sogars,"

After giving a history of the trust, Gen. Forsyth continues: It is an open secret that no sooner was e election of President McKinley assured and an extra session of Congress almost a citainty, and an increased tariff to provide for the actual expenses of the Government a necessity, that the Sugar Trust at or throw its buyers into every market in the world to purchase raw sugars and to ship and enterthem into our ports under the Wilson tariff in advance of the expected crease in duties, in the hope of being able for a second time to favorably influent Congress, again deplate the revenue, and

ice more despoil the people He then shows that when the Wilson law went into effect the trust had or hand a stock of 355,000 tons of raw sugar, which deprived the Government of four months' revenue, and that now the trust has in stock 743,000 tons in the ports of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston. This he shows to be quivalent to from eight to nine months' supply, and, under such conditions, it would increase the present duty on raw sugar from 75 to 80 per cent above the existing schedule. This means from \$16 to \$18 per ton net to the trust taken from the people and lost to the customs revenues In other words, by rushing it this enormous amount of raw sugar the trust has absorbed for itself two-thirds of the expected increase of \$20,000,000 in revenue from sugar duties. To strike the schedule from the bill, therefore, would not entail any loss of revenue from Gen. Forsyth's standpoint, and he suggests that this be done, and a new schedule that will collect the revenue be framed when Congress meets in December.

The greater part of the day was spent in endeavoring to come to a final under-standing with respect to the wool schedule and in cleaning up several of the debatable matters that have been laid over from time o time. An agreement has been practically reached on the silk schedule, which is a compromise between the House and Senate rates, and in the linen schedule the rates agreed upon are a reduction from the excessive rates imposed by the Senate and mere in accord with the proposition submitted to both committees by the line cople, representing both the importers and the manufacturers.

The conferees thought when they adjourned Wednesday they had reached a tentative agreement, at least, that would stand on third-class wools. In order to come to a conclusion on these wools the Senate was compelled to yield to the House rates on first and second-class wools The Western element in the con-mittee agreed to an increase in the dividing line on third-class wools from 10 to 12 cents, and making wools below the value of 10 cents a pound pay a duty of 4 cents and those above that value, pay a duty of 8 cents a pound. This appeared

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THE AUTOCRAT'S OPPORTUNITY.

THREE YOUNG MEN DROWNED. Risky Attempt of Five Youths to

Cross Piscataquog River. Manchester, N. H., July 15 .- Five Young ien made a foolbardy attempt to cross the Piscataquog River in a rickety score less than twenty-five feet long, above the falls yesterday afternoon and as

result three lost their lives. The boys, whose ages varied from seventeen to twenty-two Fears, started out with no oars, but used pieces of boards for paddles. The river is extremely high. The awift current carries he beat towards the dam with alarming tapidity.

The young men all jamped as the scow bung for a minute on the flash boards and leaded on the rocks below the falls. Frank Sheard, Joseph Lavoc, and Thomas Terrien were drowned. Sam Avoc and George Terien were swept astore and

LOOKING FOR VON HAHNKE.

Body of Foolhardy Lieutenant Not

Yet Found. Christiania, July 15. - The body of Naval Licet Von Hahnke, who was down the high embankment of Lake Lune ven, near Cade, Norway, has not been recovered yet, although German marine have been searching for it since Tuesday The report that young Von Habuke lost his life on Monday has turned out to be erroneous, for on Sunday afternoon, only a few hours after the arcident to the emperat's eye, for Which Von Hahnke wa held responsible, he was seen tiding on atsble vetentone the shores of Lake Lundye like one possessed. A boy saw him dash straight down the deep embankment into the water of the lake, after waving his handkerchief in the direction of the in perial yacht, riding at anchor off Odde.

THE SULTAN SURRENDERS

Threat of Coercion Makes Him Yield His Point.

The Ambassadors Put the Propos tion in the Form of an Ultimatum.

Constantinople, July 15.-The ambas sadors yesterday verbally requested Tewfik Pasha, minister of foreign affairs, to stitte definitely whether Turkey would resume the peace negotiations on the basis of the proposals made by the powers regarding the establishment of a new frontier. They added that if the negotiations were no resumed on this basis they would be con pelled to inform their governments that there was no alternative but operation.

Today Tewfik Pasha joined the meet ing of the ambassadors, and declared that the Porte accepted the principle of a strategic frontier. The negotiations will be resumed Sat

urday, after the deliberations of the miltary attaches of the foreign embassie and the Ottoman military delegates, who will endeavor to agree upon the proposed

Will Move His Plant to Mexico. Monierey, Mex., July 15 .- The growing demand for bicycles in Mexico has caused large Chicago bleyele manufacturer to decide to remove his entire plant to this city from Chicago. The Mexican govern ment will grant liberal concessions for the factory. American wheels are now selling for \$200 in Mexican money in this country and the factory here will make and sell wheels for \$100 in Mexican money,

Muider by Americans in Mexico. Mexico City, Mex., July 15.-Word has been received here of the killing in Durange City of George S. Scully, two Americans, Rein and Davidson. Scully origirally was a resident of Thomas, Ariz, and afterwards of Monterey. He was engaged in mining at Burango. The mur-der was treacherous, Scully being knocked down, and then shot while on the floo

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ADVANCING MINERS WAGES

"NO!"

Coal Operators in West Virginia IncreaseTheir Diggers' Pay.

THE CAUSE OF THE INCREASE

Afraid of the Missionary Efforts of the Vice President of the Ohlo Miners' Union - Labor Leaders Issue a Bulletin-An Appeal to Mark Hanna.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 15 .- The coal operators in Southern West Virginia voluntailly gave their diggers another advance of one-half a cent per bushel this morning. The coming of William Haskins, vice president of the Ohio Miners' Union. Montgomery field a feeling of uncarine has seized the operators, but they think extra wages will carry the day. Matters in the Mosengabela field, where some co cern was felt by the operators, have settle

considerably.

Emissaries of the Miners' Union are working quietly among the mea, however, and they hope to gather a mass meeting of diggers Saturday might.

One of the most unlooked-for develop nents of the strike is the large present of Ohio diggers, who are after Compelled to cease work in their own State, they are seeking employment at West Virginia mines. No disorder oc carred today.

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.

Official Bulletin Issued by the Of ficers of the Miners.

Columbus. Onto, July 15 .- The first of ficial builetin issued by the national efficers of the miners' organization was sent out tonight. The bulletin says

"Fellow miners: Our fight for living wages now composes in whole or in part eight States of this Union. It is a gen eral suspension, and no local settles will be authorized or recognized. The sec and week and the eighth day of our su persion brings with it greater assurance altimate victory than any previous day Our forces are increasing every hour, om letermination is unlinehing and our acions are law-abiding in every particular t shows that in Western Pennsylvania Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Alabana about 62,000 miners are out, and that it Illimois, while figures are not given, there has been a practical suspension. It is expected that in Kausas similar action vill be taken "

The bulletin concludes: "We desire to state that the outlook is more than er ouraging, and every indication points to an ultimate Principle. Therates demand d are being offered by many operators. and if the miners of this country but hold out as they should do, and as we believe they will, living wages will be secured at no distant day." Eagene V. Debs, who is to assist the

ien in their strike, is expected here tonight. A consultation will be held upor nis arrival, and he will then go to West Virginia to meet with the miners there National President Ratchford has recived a mersage from President Dolan, of the Pittsberg miners, orging his pres-

ence there, and he may leave for anothe

consultation. APPEAL TO MARK HANNA.

The Arbitration Commissioners Ask for His Assistance. Pittsburg, July 15. - Tonight the commis

ioners who have come here to adjust the miners' strike in this district, believing hat here is the key to the situation in the whole bituminous region, sent the ollowing telegram to Senator Hanna at Washington:

"With your assistance we can put through

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the uniformity agreement. Will you less us this assistance? JOHN LITTLE, L. P. McCORMICK, J. N. BISHOP."

- STEVVART

It is understood that recourse is had to Senator Banna, not on account of his political prominence, but because of his large interests in the Pittsburg and Onlo cont fields and at the lakes. He is also a large purchaser of coal, and many smaller huge influence with the operators in the of the time, so that he was in no Faisburg district, of whom many live at condition to offer resistance Cleveland.

Messes Calif and Ridgely, the Illinois commissioners, left tenight for Chirago bey will try to induce Cols Rend and orth to come to Pittsburg and lend influence to the uniformity plan. Mr. McCormick will go to Terre Buste temerrow to consult with the president of the Indiana Coal Operators' Associa The commissioners are highly praised here because, despite their posi-tion as provisional arbitrators, they wer not discouraged when they found that artification was not a possibility. commissioners had another talk with be armitt today, and are still further con that he is sincere and in en aimitt's opponent in conl operators' quatels, and he has promised to sign the un formity agreement and use his miles; in its favor.

ADVANCE IN THE KANAWHA.

The Operators Will Give Their Men Seventy Cents a Ton. Cincinnati, July 15. The coal miners of

the Kanawha district, and perhaps in all West Virginia, will be given an any more of 14 cents on the ton within the next forty-right hours. This information is direct from the operators themselves. The advance will give the men 70 cents a ton, the high sat price paid since the days prior to 1892 In order to justify themselves in givin this advance, the West Virginia operator will raise the price of coal at the mine from 95 cents to \$1.25 per ton. A dele gation of West Virginia operators was in Cincinnati teday looking over the market. nd the conference here resulted in the letermination to rape wages. The operators returned home to call a conference of all West Virginia operators, looking to an increase at every min e.

THE UNIFORMITY AGREEMENT. President Ratchford Telegraphs

That He Is Opposed to It. Pittsburg, July 15. - The local miners' of fit als tonight received a telegram fro President Ratenford. He wires that he i not in favor of the uniformity agreeme and that he does not believe the miners should work for it. The miners, he say are striking for wages; they are not con corned in any differences that the opera

THANKS THE BISHOPS.

tors should settle their own differences.

The Pope Refers to the Forme Position of the Holy Sec. Rome, July 15. - A letter from the Pope

to Cardiant di San Steafano, dean of th Sacred College, was published today. In his letter his holiness thanks the bisho who assembled at the recent canonizations and signed an address declaring their attachment to the Holy See. The Pope exhorts the bishops to inculente this feeling upon the Catholic world and concludes: "Every day the necessity appears greater for replacing the Holy See in the position providence has assigned to it. As long as the difficulties which oppress us endurwe will confinue to complain of the violence done the papacy and to demand the rights safeguarding our liberty "

Express Agent Arrested in Mexico. Tampico, Mexico, July 15 .- J. T. Burgoies, agent of the Wells Fargo Express Company here, has been arrested on the charge of robbing the company of a pack-age containing \$6,000 in currency. Two other employees of the office have also been arrested.

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STAMPED HIM TO DEATH

Manner in Which Anthony Williams Expiated His Crime.

DEAD IN THIRTY SECONDS

Havisher and Murderer of Young and Pretty Rene Williams Captored After a Long Chase-Inteation Was to Born Him Alive, hug the Crowd Was Too Impatient.

Florence, Ata., July 15 - Near West Point, Tenn., Tuesday aftermoon, Miss. Rone Williams, eighteen years of age, was found mardered in the woods, near her This afternoon at 2 o'clock, Anthony

Williams, her murderer and ravisher, was captured near Proitton, this county, and at 7 o'clocy tonight be expeated his crime in the streets of West Point, in the pres-ence of 500 infuriated people, who stamped him to death under their feet, and then borned the body to ashes,

it had been the intention to burn him clive, but when his captors arrived the int; of the crowd was so great that some of them could not wait. Some one knocked the cringing wretch down, and this was Men fought to get at him and plant their bees in his face. He was dead in thirty seconds. Those who had pixtols fited again and again at the The crowd then gathered wood, and building a five over the corpse watch ed the ghastly scene until nothing but ashes

For two days and nights 500 men heavily armed have scored the country for miles for the girl's slayer. Several times posses were within shooting distance of him, but every time be managed to escape. When he wascaptured it was within sixteen miles of the scene of his crime

For hours after the dead and heribly muillated body of Miss Williams was found there was no clew to the perpetrator of the deed. Fixulty suspicion tell upon a negro boy, Authors Williams alles "full," and that suspicion rater became a certainty In an incredibly short time the whole

ountry around West Point was up in arms and scarcing for the negro. He was traced to Iron City, where is was learned that he had traded the young woman's belt to a negro woman at whest hunse he had spent the night. He was later seen at Pruitten and the note there get within smoting distance of him and several soots were fired.

He escaped and all trace of him was bot until this afternoon when a party of the seamhers came upon him pectedly three miles south of Praitten. erators, and even some big ones, sell. He had been in the woods without food most their entire product to him. He has for more than two days and running most

> The prowd quickly decided to take him back to the scene of his brutal crime, the birs to the same tive that he had tied his victim to when he cutment ner, and there give him a tertusing death by fire. The moh who meted out summary justice to Williams was composed of the best and most substantial men of that section, and their netton is applouded by even the

> Seventy five men West from Florence codur to see the job well done. Williams' victor was a very attractive girl, and was shortly to have been married to a young man in Nashville. Her intended bushand came down from Nastwille today of avenuers and assist them in dealing out

When Williams' capture reached Work Point they proceeded at once, without ceremony, to carry out the program they had decored upon, but the frenzied people, worked up to the highest pitch of excitecent, attacked the flord at once. The negro was too frightened and too machexhausted to effer even a feetle resultance. and he was killed in a few minutes after

his narrival. Miss Rene Williams left her home party Tuesday morning to give a few bereins. When she did not return at dinnertimes, her friends went in scarch of her. She was found 200 yants from her forme, dend and tied to a saptime with a feather strap around her neck. One of her eyes had been gouged out, and in her nightly-li-clutched leanes were leaves and grass, All around was evidence that a termble struggle had taken place between the unfortunate girl and her assnihmt. When the nerro was captured, his face and arms arms were terrible scratched and torn, showing that he had met with nuch resistance in accomplishing his foul design. Tonight West Point is filled with exclusi

men. From all the country round about armed men florked in. The original intention of the meh was take Williams to the scene of his crime and there wreak vengeance but the disce was too great, and the mon too ing

WAITING TO LYNCH BIM.

patient.

Georgia Mob Determined to Have the Life of Oscar Williams. Barnesville, Ga., July 15. Over Willating, the negro who assaulted and fatally injured the Young daughter of Sena-ter Compbell at Love by Saturday, was cought here tote last night. He admits

designative and is negrigident from latigue

activities and he ordered out the

and lack of food. The governor w

troops, and the coillers got here ahead of the armed mob, which was late in learning of the arrest. By midnight the jail was surrounded by troops with leaded gons and more were constantly arriving. The me's was very

threstening, and had a rope, but early in the morning it entirely disappeared. The governor has ordered Williams taken to Atlanta. The train must pass through Lovejey, however, and it is said that the lynchers will attempt to intercept the prisoner. It will be almost impe

get him alive to Atlanta. The court may convene here in the jail at once to try him, and prompt mensures of that sort may allay the excitement which now prevoils in this and all the northen counties. The mob is encomped slong the railroad track between Lovejoy and Jonesboro, in a field where the as Williams is too frightened to eat, and has spent the night in

prayer. \$3 Special Rates to Fort Monroe, \$3 Norfolk, Va. Beach & Ocean View. Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Co. will sell tickets over its line Saturday, July 17, good to return Sunday, July 18, at \$3 for the round trip.

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